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HUNDREDS OF PARENTS were here Saturday for a special Parents Day program. Most stayed for the football game Saturday night.

Looking at photo exhibit (left picture) are Pauline Clark (second from left) and her mother.

SIU student, Pauline Clark, points out one of the pictures to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stewart. In picture at right, Gordon Fore shows his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fore, and two sisters, Kathryn and Carolyn, some flowers from the Allyn Bldg.

Dr. David Folz of the University of Nebraska. They will represent 30 schools from the Southern Illinois district. The University A Capella Choir will also participate.

The clinic is presented annually by the SIU Music Department with Maurits Kesar as department chairman and F. V. Wakeland as choral clinic chairman.

Choral Clinic Opens At SIU Saturday

Approximately 1,100 high school students and choral directors are expected to converge on SIU Oct. 24 to attend and take part in the annual Southern Illinois choral clinic and concert under the direction of Dr. David Folz of the University of Nebraska.

They will represent 30 schools from the Southern Illinois district. The University A Capella Choir will also participate.

The clinic is presented annually by the SIU Music Department with Maurits Kesar as department chairman and F. V. Wakeland as choral clinic chairman.

Dr. Folz will be the guest director and critic for this year's clinic. He is the chairman of the music department of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska. Last year Dr. Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan served as guest director.

In the evening those attending the clinic will present a free concert at Shryock Auditorium. Curtain time is set for 7:30.

During the day, Dr. Folz will rehearse and prepare the massed groups for the concert. Rehearsals will start at 9:15 a. m. and will continue through 11:00. A break for lunch will be followed by further drillings starting at 1 p. m. and continuing through 3:30.

For the concert, the massed groups will be broken down into four basic units: the massed chorus, the select choir, massed women's chorus and massed men's chorus.

A total of 10 numbers will be presented by these groups. The choral clinic was inaugurated in 1940 with a total of 185 high school students attending. During the last 14 years the group has grown to its present size of 1,100. Approximately 1,000 attended last year's clinic.

Musical Program Slated For Shryock Tomorrow

No School Friday

Teachers Coming For IEA Meeting

SIU students will get a holiday Friday when teachers of the area will use the campus for their annual meeting of the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association.

Dr. Victor Radtke, associate professor of education, is president of the Southern Division and will preside at the meeting.

All offices on campus will be open Friday. The library will be open on Thursday, Oct. 22, from 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. On Friday it will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

St. Louis Man Guest Speaker Religious Week

Dr. Kenneth L. Brown executive director of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis will be the featured speaker of an all-school assembly to highlight Religious Emphasis Week at SIU Nov. 12.

Plans for the week are not yet complete, but the members of the campus religious organizations, including faculty members to speak at organized houses Monday night, Nov. 9. Each religious group will hold its own meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11, while Thursday, Nov. 12, will be devoted to a special assembly in the University School auditorium.

Planning the special week are members of the Inter-faith Council composed of the following campus religious organizations: Student Christian Foundation, Baptist Foundation, Lutheran Club, Canterbury Club, and Newman Club.

This group is responsible for Religious Emphasis Week and for other special religious services held at Southern during the year.

Dr. Brown, who holds five college degrees, has taught at Harvard, and Stanford, and has been president of Miami College (Ohio) and Denison University at Granville, Ohio. He served as an ensign in World War I.

He has written several special articles and short stories for such magazines as "Journal of Religious Education," "Christian Century," "Atlantic Monthly," "Outlook," "Journal of Higher Education," and "Motive."

He headed the Commission on Colleges and Universities, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1947-48.

Woody Hall Plans Paper

Plans are being made for a newspaper that will be published by Woody Hall, according to James Hanft who will be the sponsor and student councilor.

At a meeting held last Thursday night 15 girls were present and agreed that they wanted to help with the paper.

An editor hasn't been chosen yet, and Miss Hanft said that there will have to be tryouts for that post. The paper will be mimeographed and will probably be printed every other week, but plans aren't definite on all points. No name has been chosen for the newspaper as of yet.

As for finance, the newspaper will either be operated by a fund or else by subscriptions. The paper will print only news that concerns Woody Hall and will also carry feature stories.

"The first issue will probably be in about a week," Miss Hanft said.

BSU CHAPEL SERVICES

BROADCAST OVER WFPN. November 15 chapel services sponsored by the Baptist Student Union are being recorded by the SIU Broadcasting Service and may be heard over WFPN, Herin, 12:35 to 12:55 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Southern students will have an opportunity to participate in one of the first Homecoming events at 10 a. m. tomorrow, when a radio broadcast will be recorded in Shryock auditorium, with Doug Matthews as master of ceremonies.

"This musical program is designed to explain Southern's 1953 Homecoming to people of Southern Illinois, according to Matthews."

Another All-School assembly will be held in Shryock Thursday at 10 a. m. This special program will be in honor of the football and cross-country teams.

Richard Coleman, Homecoming chairman, will serve as master of ceremonies for the first portion of the assembly. He will introduce Ralph Becker, the show's producer and director, who will explain the procedure of the broadcast.

Before the actual broadcast gets underway the various class officers and Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced.

The Southern Illinois University Band, under the direction of Philip Olson, will provide music for the show. The various student organizations planned for Homecoming will be planned. Robert Odanick, acting director of the Alumni Services will give a special invitation to all of the SIU alumni, asking their participation in the 1953 Homecoming.

The 15-minute musical show will be broadcast over various Southern Illinois radio stations. Last year a similar show was used by 12 area stations. Becker expects this year's production to have an even greater audience.

The program will be released for broadcast on Sunday, Oct. 25, and will be used throughout the week of Homecoming.

Publicity for the SIU Homecoming will be carried over television for the first time in the university's history. Becker explained that WTVI, cooperating with SIU broadcast committee, will carry slides concerning Homecoming TV broadcasts.

"WTVI will also include spot announcements over station breaks and in to new broadcasts," Becker continued. "One third of the enrolled students and about 12,000 alumni (200 in St. Louis alone) will probably be reached by the TV announcement."

Several radio stations in the area are helping with Homecoming publicity with their broadcasts. Becker pointed out that radio station WFPN is carrying a Sauer-Finigan show at 4:15 p. m. on Sundays. WCIV features Sauer-Finigan at 3:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Jack Spinner is planning Homecoming on his program over WPDN. He has been interviewing various members of the Homecoming steering committee on the broadcast, each day at 3 p. m.

Salom Rizk Tells Life Experiences To SIU Freshmen

"America is the proving ground for the future democratic world republic," Salom Rizk, freshman assembly guest speaker, told an attentive audience Wednesday.

Rizk, who has published an autobiography concerning the story of events leading to his becoming an American citizen, spoke on a series of incidents in his early life which brought him to the United States from his native country of Syria.

He told students that the first two years of his life were discouraging but that he found America through the schools and teachers. Rizk, a student of the American School in Syria, said that he was a "Syrian Yankee," praised America, and said that "free men can do the work of giants."

He gave an autographed copy of his book to the library and told students that they may receive autographed copies by writing to him. His royalties and the profit on the book will be given to a program which sponsors schooling for foreign children who could not otherwise attend.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 35 CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1953 No. 10

SIU Slates Two Dance Groups

Tyrolers Due Tomorrow; Feature Native Costume

Dancing in native costume and singing traditional Alpine songs the Tyrolers will perform in Shryock auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The special group of singers and dancers from the Austrian Alps will appear here under the sponsorship of the Lectures and Entertainment committee. There will be no admission charge.

Non-political entertainers in the usual sense, the Tyrolers provide homespun entertainment typical of their country. Of the 10 men and four women in the company, one is a bank clerk, one a wood carver, one a photographer, and one a tailor. Another is a ski instructor and one is a mountain guide.

The widely acclaimed group of singers and dancers have appeared throughout the United States.

The group of 14 was organized from the townspeople of a tiny ski resort village called Kinsbad. Tom Phasman, owner of a tavern where the group first met, is leader of the Tyrolers. When first formed, the troupe entertained other local people and the many tourists who flock into that region of Austria.

The groups' concert tour of America has brought enthusiastic plaudits from critics wherever they have appeared. Lowell Thomas called the show "The most refreshing thing I have seen for a long time. They put on a show that makes the audience whoop and holler, an entertainment that appeals to people of all ages."

The Boston Daily Record said, "They give fine, substantial entertainment, the kind of entertainment that can only be provided by people doing what they love to do."

Kesnar Begins Weekly Practice For 'Messiah'

More than 200 persons will sing in this year's eighth consecutive performance of Handel's "The Messiah," under the direction of Dr. Maurits Kesar, chairman of the music department.

Both the choir and the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, with its 40 members, will be composed of SIU students and also citizens from the area when this annual performance is given on Oct. 13 at 7:30 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Rehearsals are underway and are held each Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Altygh Hall. Dr. Kesar has said that there is still room for more chorus singers for those who are interested. All students are invited to attend the rehearsals, and any student wishing to join, the chorus may see Dr. Kesar at the rehearsals.

For the soloists for the 1953 "Messiah" have not been selected yet. The first original performance of "The Messiah" was directed by George Frederick Handel in Dublin, Ireland, and it has since become traditional in many American cities to have a performance of this more than two-hour long performance of Handel's oratorio during the Christmas season.

Dr. Kesar has been singing music at SIU for eight years. He was born in Amsterdam, Holland, he has been in the United States for 30 years, and received his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Willis G. Swartz, Dean of the Graduate School, will speak briefly on his recent visit to the UNESCO meeting in Minneapolis.

Newly elected officers of the IRC are: Supta Kesarodhi, president; Marie Nicjlof, vice-president; Roberta Krause, secretary; and Curtis Johnson, treasurer.

Hamilton, Chas. Jay, Robert Jackson, and Robert Ruddy are executive council members. Dr. Frank Klingberg is faculty sponsor.

After the talks, there will be a social period and refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in meeting the foreign students on campus may attend this meeting.

Foreign Students Special Guests At IRC Meeting

Foreign students in their native dress will highlight an International Relations Club meeting to be held Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 6:45 p. m. in the University School of Theology.

Each will speak briefly on how the UN has affected his country.

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NATIVE DRESS will be featured in tomorrow night's concert when the Tyrolers perform at Shryock auditorium at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Beck's 'Savage' Here Soon

Play Has Seen Revival Throughout Entire Nation

Ever since "The Curious Savage" appeared at the Martin Beck theatre in New York City on Oct. 24, 1950, it has been giving audiences a laugh, a chuckle, and a tear or two. Although the play failed to enjoy a long Broadway run through a series of unfortunate circumstances and bad luck, it has been revived in summer stock and little theatres all over the nation.

"Curious Savage" was unfortunate in that it lost its leading lady, Patricia Collinge, during Boston tryouts. The great Lillian Gish was rushed into the part of Mrs. Savage for the New York opening to save the play from complete failure. Another misfortune that befell the play was the fact that the 1950-51 season on Broadway was jam-packed with such smash hits as "Call Me Madam," "Affairs of State," and "Gypsy."

The Southern Illinois magazine, published by the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association, has received honorable mention for University news reporting in a national competition conducted by the American Alumni Council. The magazine was sponsored by the American Alumni Council, acting director, said today, Alvin Miller.

The magazine was judged by Virginia Miller White. It was even more interesting to editors of the Southern Illinois magazine.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

TUESDAY, OCT. 20—Sigma Pi Open House, 7 p. m., Fraternity House. Future Teachers of America meeting, 7 p. m., Studio Theater. Chess Club, 7 p. m., Student Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21—Yaffing sponsored by Lecture and Entertainment Committee, 8 p. m., Shryock auditorium. Sing and Skit, 7 p. m., Altygh.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22—Girls Rally, 6:30 p. m., Main 207. Home Economics Club initiation, 7 p. m., Altygh. Newman Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Church.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23—Illinois Education Association meeting. Rev and Gomer Community Center, 8 p. m., Shryock auditorium. Men's Residence Halls Date Night, Dendell Recreation Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24—Alpha Kappa Alpha Pre-Halloween dance. Hogan Recreation Center. Delta Zeta Founder's Day, Sorority House.

SUNDAY, OCT. 25—Wesley Fellowship, 5:30, First Methodist Church. EXAM TIME is a thoughtful

time for Kenneth Caraway as he muses over his three-hour 225 question graduate aptitude exam in education at the University School Saturday morning. And it is only one of many exams scheduled this time of the year.

'Spain Rhythms' Performs Here Friday, Oct. 23

French and Spanish folk tunes will be the highlights of "Rhythms of Spain," which will appear here Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 p. m. in Shryock Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the Carbonade Community Center and admission for students will be presentation of active cards.

"Rhythms of Spain" features Frederick Rex and Pilar Gomez. It was organized in 1946 by Rex. Pilar Gomez joined the company two years later. The company has made three tours of Europe. The Riviera, Monte Carlo, and other high spots were included on these tours.

The repertoire of the team includes authentic Basque, Flamenco, Cypriot, Mexican and South American dances. "Malagueñas, classic Boleros, and boleros, including a condensed version of Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo."

Their music is taken from original folk tunes and from the works of great Spanish composers.

Rex is a native of France while Gomez is a native of Spain. They are dancing partners who were born in Mexico City, Mexico.

Among artists represented in the exhibition are Matisse, Villon, and Braque, Denis, Ben-Zion, Duly, and Aytchik.

Most of the most famous and influential artists of the 20th century are represented in the exhibition which has been made possible by loans from private collections as well as from the collection of the museum.

The latest exhibition sponsored by the department is now on display in the Allen building. This exhibition, which will be on display until Nov. 10, is a classical work composed of 11 paintings and 28 prints and drawings collected by the Museum of Modern Art of New York.

The works are interpretations of classical subjects of ancient Greece and Rome by modern artists. Greek and Roman myths, gods, demigods, and the lives and heroic wars are presented in various modern styles.

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Classical Motif Now On Display In Allyn Gallery

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Our Opinions

Caught In The Rush

SCENE: INTERSECTION OF HIGHWAY 51 AND HARWOOD AVE. NEAR TENNIS COURTS. A MAN LAY on the pavement. He didn't seem to hurt badly. Blood was only slightly oozing out of the small cut on his scalp. There was only a small pool of blood on the road.

"Wonder who he is?" "Must have been a student at Southern," "We found a chemistry book and an English book over at the side of the road," "He was probably going to the library."

An ambulance's siren could be heard in the distance.

"Who was the driver?" "It's that man over there talking to the police."

"I didn't see him until it was too late," the driver was explaining to the police. "I was only going 30 or 35."

"But he was doing at least 60," said a man in the rear of the rapidly-flying ambulance.

"Takes a cross country man to beat four lanes of fast traffic," said another.

"Speed limit is 35, but they pass here a mile a minute," a 6-3 football player added.

"Wonder why the highway department doesn't put up a big SLOW sign. Hundreds of students use this crossing," chipped in another student.

"I just didn't see him in time," the driver repeated.

"I know who he is. He lives in my barracks. Named Tom Jackson," exclaimed a newcomer. "He was going to Woody Hall to see his girl."

Blood continued to ooze from the head wound. He was unconscious, but he was breathing. Maybe he would live.

The ambulance raced down Illinois Ave. and was approaching the Grand St. crossing.

"Why isn't there a big sign?" repeated a curly-haired junior.

Tom was lifted gently onto the stretcher. He was placed inside the ambulance.

The siren began to sound again and the ambulance headed back down Illinois Ave.

The crowd left. Only one sign of the near-fatal accident remained: a small pool of warm, dark red blood.

B. H.

This Crazy Football

Football is confusing at times, anyway.

And it was nothing but confusion for two foreign students at a recent Southern football game. They were the first football game they had ever seen.

Just before the half, we asked one what the most confusing thing about the game was. "The cheering is right," he replied.

And he added, "Are both sides yelling for the same team?"

A Southern man made a brilliant dash around end.

"That was a good distance," calmly observed one of the students, evidently not so impressed as the importance of the running.

The team went into a huddle.

"Are they going back there to plan tricks?" asked one of the students.

"The finally figured out one thing," concluded one of the students as time ran out on the first half. "What's that?" we inquired.

"The team in white is Southern."

"Just don't football camp with their native land!" we asked.

"Soccer is much more interesting, but if we knew more about football, we might like football better," one of the foreign students pointed out.

And as we reached the halfway point of the fall term this week, perhaps it's time for us to

Hunting Season Opens Fri.

It's hunting season again—almost anywhere. And with a few exceptions, the opening day of waterfowl season to Illinois—many SIU students will be on the prowl.

Hunting will be allowed from one half hour before sunrise until one half hour before sunset. Season doesn't end until Dec. 16.

Almost all papers at this time of the year come out with editorial on hunting safety. We certainly endorse all the safety rules of good hunting and we know that a loaded gun can be as much as dangerous as an automobile.

But we think Southern students going hunting this week and will be alert with their weapon and will respect the rights of others. So instead of safety warnings, here are some rules governing waterfowl season:

Passion Time Limit: Migratory game birds, including migratory waterfowl, when taken legally and possessed in the numbers permitted by Federal regulations, may be possessed during the season commencing the open season when taken, and for an additional period of 90 days next succeeding such open season.

Fee for a hunting license for an Illinois resident is \$2. For any person over 16 an unexpired federal migratory bird stamp (check stamp) must also be purchased.

Hunting Regulations: Waterfowl may not be taken by the aid of salt, shelled, or shucked or unshucked corn, wheat, or other grains, or other feed or means of feeding.

Simultaneously used to lure, attract, or entice birds to, on, or over the area where hunters are attempting to take them.

This regulation does not refer to salt blocks, properly shocked corn, seedlings, crops, flooded standing crops, flooded harvested crop lands, or in connection with hunting waterfowl, grains found scattered solely as a result of normal agricultural practices.

Use of Shotgun: In taking waterfowl it is permissible providing such guns are not capable of holding more than three shells in the magazine and chamber combined and are not larger than 10 gauge. The use of plugs in automatic and repeating shotguns is permitted providing such plugs cannot be removed without disassembling the gun.

Hunters are not allowed to kill game while sitting in a propelled vehicle of any sort and lights cannot be used.

Blinds: It is unlawful to use any floating blind unless such blind is anchored in a stationary position when not in use. If there is no vegetation along the shoreline, a person can build a blind not more than 150 feet beyond the shoreline, and at any place on the waters of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers, but not including any backwaters or tributaries adjacent. If there is natural covering of any form of vegetation along the open waters of the lake, river, etc., a blind cannot be located outward and beyond the lines of such cover.



COOK COUNTY students formed a new club here last week. Students in the club are: (Left to right) Ron Danko, freshman; Gene Krolok, junior; Harrier Vazos, freshman; Louis Kolesky, junior.

News Oddities

By Bob Henley

NEW MEXICO STATE POLICE nabbed a speeder going 80 miles an hour. He gave his age as 80.

MRS. MARGARET BOW, 43, gave birth to her 15th child. Yesterday she named it "Amen." No, she explained, that didn't mean it would be her last; it just meant that "a large family is a blessing of the Lord."

A BEER TRUCKER refused to give away a free bottle asked for by a man in a bar. The man walked on, drove the truck away and succeeded on several cases at a nearby bar corner, escaping before police arrived.

HUNTER W. S. LLOYD, 35, was killed by a woman walking up to him in the woods, he said, and asked: "My husband's trying to hunt bear, but there aren't any around here, are there?"

Suddenly a piece of redwood bark fell to the ground. Lloyd looked up and fired. A 250-pound black bear tumbled out of the tree and dropped at the woman's feet.

LOUIS KEVIA has a quail dinner on tap but he didn't fire a shot to bag the six birds. Kevia was sitting on a tree.

JAMES UHL had an excellent day last week. He was at work in Manhattan when his expectant wife phoned him that he had better hurry home to take her to the hospital. As he was crossing a bridge over the East river, he saw a crowd gathered where a young woman had just jumped into the water.

Uhl dashed to the scene, stripped to his underclothes and dived 35 feet into the icy water. He managed to keep the woman afloat until another rescuer threw him a lifeline and helped him drag her to shore.

The hero dived off in a shack near the river, reclaimed his clothes and continued his dash for home. When he arrived, neighbors already had taken his wife to the hospital—where he went to await the new member of his family.

AN INVENTOR in Arkham, Germany, claims he has developed a device for an automobile which will prevent the car from being driven by anyone who is drunk. The inventor claims to be a psychotherapist.

It was this week when you put ignition key in the lock, a series of lights flash on, putting you through a kind of drill. If you don't follow the instructions of the light, the car won't run.

One red light calls for a turn of the wheel in a certain direction—two lights for two turns, and so on. If the driver does pass his drill and goes on the open road, he has to keep his toes. If the wheel is turned, the gas flow to the engine is cut down.

An alert driver, says the inventor, will immediately press the accelerator, and the car will go a head normally. There's only one trouble, and the inventor admits it: "nobody who needs the device is going to put it on his car if his car won't fire while he's in it."

THERE ARE THOSE who claim that there was too much monkey business going on in Washington under the Democrats. Well, take it from a big Washington shop owner, his monkey business is booming under the Republicans. He's selling monkeys faster than ever.

Cliff Dismund, Washington's monkey mogul, says that while monkeys aren't exactly replacing dogs, an awful lot of people are turning to them for pets. He says the woolly monkey makes the most affectionate pet. And it's another selling point—it's the only species that doesn't bite.

IT NOW DEVELOPS that when Vice-president Richard Nixon tested his hat in the ring last week, he took a long chance. Last week, aies scurried about town looking for Nixon's hat just before he took off on his far-eastern tour. Finally, it was found in the Supreme Court, where Nixon yet witnessed the swearing-in of Chief Justice Earl Warren. The aides heard a sigh of relief. The reason? It was Nixon's only hat.

THE BROOKLYN EAGLE and I proclaimed the defeat of the Dodgers in the World Series by printing a solid black streamer across the front page. Tucked in the lower right-hand corner was one small line of type, eye reading: "Please omit flowers."

THERE IS LITTLE doubt that the firemen of Shenandoah, Iowa, tried their hardest when they rushed to a blazing home.

It belonged to Fire Chief Jack Funk. Not only that — It was Fire Prevention Week.

THE GOVERNMENT of Warren, Conn., will be a fairly fair for the next year. Willis Tanner won easily in the election for first selectman of Warren. Other winners include: Irving Tanner, his brother, as constable; Herbert Tanner, his father, as tax collector; Cousin Eldred Tanner, as tax assessor and Cousin Marjorie Tanner, as agent of the town deposit fund.

A MAN IN TOLEDO, Ohio, might have reason to doubt his name. The FBI nabbed him for deserting the Navy. His name — Freddie Goodluck.

Forest Program Set for Today

Observing how good forest management practices pay off in dollars and cents for the farm woodland owner is the chief program for persons participating in a Farm Forestry Field Day today at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest, Harrier County. The site is 25 miles southeast of Harrisburg off Highway 34.

Sponsoring the event are the Carbondale Forest Research Center of the U. S. Forest Service, Southern Illinois University, Illinois Agricultural Association, and the University of Illinois extension service in agriculture and home economics.

Visitors will spend the afternoon touring a 24-acre farm woodland tract that has been under management of the Research Center for 10 years. Today will be management practices, harvesting methods, volume of annual cut, costs, and returns. During the afternoon, the group will tour the Experimental Forest's sawmill and see from this log a demonstration of such things as tree growth rate, fire damage, and proper harvesting time.

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Jordan Leads List

SIU's 25 Foreign Students Represent Five Continents

Southern's 25 foreign students from this year represent 12 countries from the five major continents.

Religious beliefs of the students include Moslem, Jewish, Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Hindu, Druz, and Protestant.

Thirteen of the 25 students are doing graduate work, but four are only freshmen. Seven are women.

Most of them are here on the student exchange program.

The small war-torn country of Jordan leads the long list of foreign students at six — Fahmi Dahdab, Farid Dahdab, Abd Dagag, Farid Dagag, Richard Patterson, and Ali Shukar. All are sophomores in pre-engineering except for Abd Dagag, who is a freshman.

Salem Al-larjan, freshman in agriculture, and Saad Jabre, graduate student in government, represent Iraq.

Representing Europe are Maris Atoinette Unterhiner, France, and Robert Mayr (who arrived here only last week, Austria).

Marie is a graduate student in English who is assisting in the foreign language department by teaching French and German. Norbert, a graduate student in business administration, is teaching German conversation.

ISRAEL IS REPRESENTED by Zami David, the only foreign senior majoring in education, and Emek Frit, a sophomore studying English.

Jose Braham and Juan Calle are students from Guatemala. Both are majors in the field of microbiology in the graduate school. Another student from that area is Elbio Munoz from Honduras.

Representing Chile is Carlos Vergara, graduate student in business. Mario Santos comes from San Salvador and is a graduate student studying physical science.

Lebanon sends a graduate, Kfir

Students From Cook County Form New Club

The Cook County Club, made up of Chicago and vicinity students, started their activities rolling Thursday morning with the election of officers.

In 1940 Chicago students at SIU numbered 35; in 1953 there are now over 100 greater Chicago area students. This does not include the Chicago suburb students now on campus.

Bob Odaniel, director of Alumni Services and graduate of SIU, was elected president. Other officers are Jerry Kolesky, Calumet City junior, vice president; Ron Danko, Villa Park freshman, travel co-ordinator, who will arrange transportation for Chicago students to and from Carbondale during school holidays; Harrier Vazos, Chicago freshman, secretary-treasurer, and Louis Kalle, Chicago freshman, social chairman.

Dr. Paul Hunsinger, assistant professor of speech is sponsor of the new organization.

Mudboats, much the same as the some boats used in some other sections of the United States, were in common use in early Southern Illinois.

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ANY BULLSEYE? asks rifle at the Air Force range in the attic of Old Main. Wayne Ward as he fires the .22

Bats and Bullets Compete At Old Main Rifle Range

By Phillip Mesinger

While on the campus last Tuesday night I decided to wander into "bat haven," the AF ROTC rifle range in Old Main. Sgt. Hansen was holding eliminations for the rifle team and I thought since I wasn't in uniform, I might get some interesting off-the-cuff remarks.

ON THE WAY I climbed enough stairs to qualify for the 10-cent refund awarded to visitors after walking up and over the range in the Statue of Liberty.

I neared the door to the stairs and the strong stench of bats filled my nostrils. I could see some of the creatures clinging to the brick wall and overhead on the wooden beams.

Going through the small passage way next to the firing area, the smell all but disappeared and my attention was drawn to the sharp crack of rifles. The left wall separating the entrance way from the range itself is a solid brick wall providing adequate protection from the stray ammunition, but not the noise.

A bulletin board on this wall contained some information about firing on the range, last year's team, and a sample target score, which, it evidently had been fired by Annie.

A few steps further and I was in the midst of a group of cadets, about 20 strong, and I quickly took a seat facing the range. In front of me there was a long table at which Maj. Blum sat peering through a spotting scope at the targets down the range.

Ahead of this table, separated from the rest of the range by a chain, were five cadets sprawled out on Army mattresses. Each man had a rifle lying next to him. Each was patiently listening to the instructions being monotonously droned out by Sgt. Hansen as he stood in front of the group. The words he was saying sounded familiar.

When he finished he walked behind the group and stood by the light switch and called out another familiar expression, and then I remembered. They were the same instructions I had heard long ago on a hot, miserable Texas day on a dirty, dry rifle range. "Ready on the right?"

"Ready," came the answer.

"Ready on the left?"

"Ready,"

"Ready on the firing line?"

"Commence firing."

THE MAIN LIGHTS went out and the range each man sat illuminated by spotlight. While the area was in darkness I edged closer to the table with the scope. Bill Kamm was on the scope now. Bill was number one man on the team last year. I heard him call out to the man on one of the firing points to adjust his sights.

"Up three and left three."

A moment pause and then "when?"

"Better," said Kamm.

Sgt. Hansen went to the light switch again.

"Cease fire! (pause) Go down and check your targets."

Maj. Blum pulled the scope to him and looked down at the target on No. 1. He smiled and said, "half to himself. 'Looks good.' He called the cadet over to him.

"What's your name," he asked?

"Roger Parrish," came the answer.

"Have you ever fired before?"

"Once before, sir. There aren't many places to fire around Carbondale. This is really swell."

In the back ground Hansen was giving new instructions as a new group took their places on the mattresses. I walked over to one of the men who just finished.

"What's your name," I asked.

"James York."

"How did you do? Do you think you made the team?"

"I dunno. Those other fellows did pretty good. I had trouble firing while I was standing. Maybe I did good. I dunno."

Hansen was through the instructions now and the lights had gone out. "Ready on the right."

ODANIELL SPEAKS AT COUNTY ALUMNI BANQUET

Robert Odaniell, Southern Illinois University, Alumni Service acting director, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Washington County SIU Alumni Club in Nashville, Thursday, Oct. 15. The club meeting is held annually in conjunction with the Washington County Teachers institute.

Varsity Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday, October 20, 21

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Entry Exams Were Simpler

Students Didn't Use To Punch Holes, Count Blocks

By Larry Conner

In the early days of SIU, entrance requirements were less stringent than now. Today's freshman is faced with a bewildering battery of tests in which he punches holes, counts blocks, identifies right and left feet, etc. However, "was not always thus, as is evidenced by the writings of one Fred W. Richard, a Carbondale electrical engineer who entered Southern in 1883.

Mr. Richard's background could hardly be termed extensive. He had attended district school. He also had attended two or three Normal commencements, heard Prof. J. J. Jones speak at Sunday School conventions and knew that Professor Parkinson taught natural philosophy.

Mr. Richard's literary background had consisted of Sander's textbooks and "The Little Gem," however, the application blank required a listing of all the books that he had read. Momentarily stymied, he looked over the shoulder of a friend and found that he had written "The Bible and other books." Exactly how the registrar interpreted that statement is not divulged; however, it worked.

Richard's long suit at Beaver Pond had been arithmetic. His first test came when his professor commanded him to write "two hundred fifty-seven" on "the blackboard. Richard was stumped.

"Does that mean nine same as two hundred and fifty seven?" he asked.

"I'll let you answer that," the professor answered easily.

The sweet rolled as Richard wrote 257 on the board.

After coming down to the routine of campus life, Richard joined the Societies, one of the two literary societies on campus. While waiting at the society bulletin board one day, he ran across "Fred W. Richard - Optional."

He was stunned; he had never seen that word before, at a matter of fact, he was so stunned that he never attended another meeting.

Then came a fine fall day when a fellow underterminously pushed open the door to Miss Green's beginning algebra class and softly cried "fine." Miss Green then dismissed the class. The student, so much equipped to furnish the temporary class rooms upturned and the process of learning was carried on after a fashion. Whether the fire was started by natural causes or by a disgruntled student is not disclosed by Mr. Richard.

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Dubets Delves In Bass Bellies

Harry Dubets, Buckner, graduate zoology student at SIU spent last spring and summer looking into the stomachs of live bass to find what the fish eat.

He is studying the feeding habits of large-mouth bass in lakes of the area as a research project under the supervision of Dr. William M. Lewis, who is in charge of fisheries management studies at SIU.

Dubets has looked into the stomachs of 552 bass. The study requires the fish be 12 inches or more long. Of this number, 324 had empty stomachs when checked by Dubets.

Fifty-five contained whole gizzard shad; 100 had unidentified remains of fish — bones or pieces of fins; and 73 had other kinds of food, mostly small bluegill, crappie, bass, or catfish.

The fact that more than half of the bass had empty stomachs indicates that they are not able to feed on small fishes at will, Lewis says. The relatively high number that contained gizzard shad indicates this fish either is particularly sought after or is especially available for bass food. Whole shad up to 10 inches long were found in bass.

Dubets and Lewis developed a new, highly effective technique for studying bass feeding habits. An assortment of mental cones and an electric shocking device for use with a hook provided the necessary equipment.

As each bass was momentarily stunned by means of a special metal cone is taken by Harry Dubets, Buckner graduate student



INSIDE LOOK into a bass' stomach by means of a special metal cone is taken by Harry Dubets, Buckner graduate student

New Landscaping Class Opens at SIU Tonight

Registration for an adult evening course in landscaping for the home will be re-opened at 7:30 tonight in the agriculture department barracks classroom on South Thompson St., Carbondale, according to a SIU Vocational - Technical Institute report. The VTI and the SIU agriculture department are cooperating in the course.

The course is designed for home owners and others interested in home and subdivision beautification. Problems of fitting the home to the location, the neighborhood, and the subdivisions; establishing and caring for trees, shrubs, and flowers; landscape and garden designing; and other related questions will be considered.

Instructors are Lowell Tucker, SIU agriculture department horticulturist, and John Longgren, SIU landscape architect. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday.

All Graduating Students Should Register Early

Seniors and graduating masters' candidates should contact the Placement Service in the great future, the Placement Service urged this week. The appeal was made especially to those completing their work in December or March, since registering with the Placement Service is a necessary part of preparation for graduation.

Those registering now can avoid the usual rush around graduation time, the Placement Service explained.

Aviation Cadet Selection Team Coming to SIU

An Aviation Cadet Selection team from Scott Air Force Base will visit Southern Illinois University on Oct. 29 and 30 according to Capt. John W. Stone, team supervisor.

The team will set up operations in the main room of the Student Union from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on those dates. They will talk with male students who are interested in joining the Aviation Cadet Program. Although the team will be here mainly for informational purposes, they will take applications for the Cadet Program.

Capt. Stone, who will be assisted by one other man, has stated that veterans who are interested and qualified are eligible to apply for Cadets. These vets, because of their previous military training and experience, would not be required to serve in the regular Air Force should they be washed out of Cadets.

Any information can be obtained by letter to the post at the following address: Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 405, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

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